

the ROCKET

VOL. XXIII; NO. 28
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They'll Help . . .

All The Way To The Top

Nadine Brooks pulled up to the curb at a low-rent Huntsville apartment complex recently to check up on a young Redstone couple.

Nadine is in charge of Redstone's Off-Post Housing Referral Office. As she stepped briskly up the sidewalk and knocked on the door, she thought of the young PFC and his wife and, especially, their tiny baby. Nadine had helped them find this apartment.

The girl opened the door, her baby cradled on one shoulder. Her face was drawn and, seeing Nadine, a bit perplexed.

"Hi honey," Nadine said, reassuringly, "I just thought I'd come by to see how you're doing."

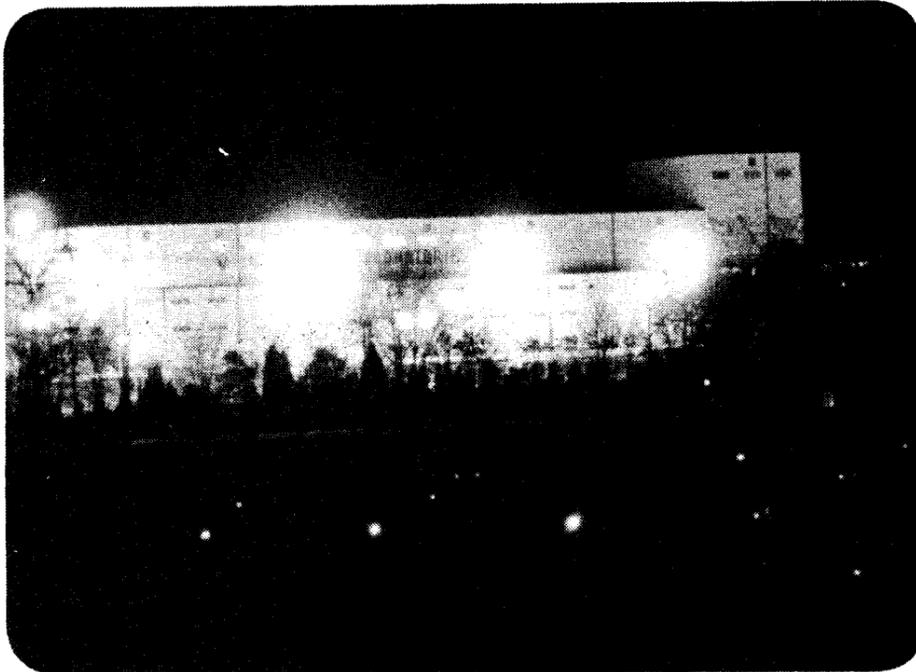
The girl stepped aside with a wan smile, letting Nadine in.

Nadine glanced around the room. The sun was shining cheerfully in the window; there were no drapes. There was also no furniture, no lamps, no radio or TV, no carpet. A glimpse of the kitchen showed no table and chairs, pots and pans, or dishes. Only the few clothes hanging in the bedroom closet, and a thin blanket spread neatly on the bedroom floor, gave the indication that the apartment was occupied.

The girl was smiling as Nadine turned to her; smiling at the baby who was wide-eyed now, awake. "Would you like to hold him?" she asked with a cheery laugh, holding the baby out. Nadine nodded and took him in her arms, but did not speak. They were so happy, she thought, and so very, very poor.

Over the next few days Nadine kept busy. Her first stop after leaving the
(Continued Page 8)

Lights Light Redstone Night



This recent time exposure of a Redstone Arsenal building reveals that lights burn brightly as nighttime janitors perform their cleaning chores after normal working hours.

Shown here is McMorrow Laboratories. On page nine are the MICOM Procurement and Production Directorate (Bldg. 4486) MICOM Headquarters (Bldg. 5250) and MICOM's Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory (Bldg. 4505).

Specifications of the contract between Redstone Arsenal and its civilian janitorial contractors state that janitors are to turn out lights in areas where no one is at work. Responding to the current interest in energy conservation, supervisors are reminding workers to cut down on lighting.

The photos were taken with a tripod-mounted camera between 7:30 and 9 p.m. using Tri-X film and a lens setting of f/2. Exposures were for 15 to 30 seconds.

Coffee Pot Time Rationed

Energy conservation efforts at the Missile and Munitions Center and School hit the coffee pots and vending machines this week.

Colonel Errol E. Hayes, Jr., commandant of the school, called for most electrical vending machines to be disconnected from power sources Monday morning. Those in troop billets will remain in operation.

Further, the coffee pots which are the traditional fixtures in offices and shops across the nation will be unplugged at MMCS except for two brief periods during the day.

Coffee pots may be plugged in from 7 to 8 for morning coffee drinkers, and again from 11 to 1 for those who enjoy the brew with lunch.

"I want to encourage everyone at MMCS to seek out ways and means to conserve electricity and fuel," said Colonel Hayes Monday.

As the announcement of the two
(Continued Page 5)

Holiday Notice

This year, as in the past, the Rocket will be happy to have accounts of the holiday generosity of the various organizational units it serves.

Our staff is not sufficient to ferret out the organized Christmas giving of its readers and we must depend on you to tell us what your unit is doing if you desire publicity.

This information should be telephoned to the MICOM Information Office (876-4161 or 876-1500) prior to close of business Friday, December 13.

Since Christmas Day falls on Wednesday, Rocket publication day, December 18 will be our last publication day before Christmas.

This Holiday Season the Rocket is suspending publication for two Wednesday's and will not publish again until January 8. Stories of Christmas charities will appear only in the December 18 issue of the Rocket.

Push-Button Target Control

A new push button system for the control of aerial targets, called Target Automatic Formation Flying Equipment (TAFPE), has been successfully tested at the White Sands Missile Range under a Missile Command contract.

TAFPE, the first target automatic control system to be developed by a Department of Defense agency, permits several aerial targets to be programmed to fly in close formation over repeatable flight patterns, simulating aircraft flying in formation. The system also provided programmed maneuverability.

The MOM-34D Firebee target was used as the aerial target platform for recent tests, but the TAFPE concept is adaptable for use with all Armed Services aerial targets.

Traditionally, targets have been ground launched and manually controlled during flight with no method of repeating exact flight
(Continued Page 5)

The Rocket

The Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala. 35805, telephone 533-0471, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanted—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

The Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$9.54 a year, or \$6.36 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 930, Hartselle, Ala. 35640.

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ANSWERS

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office conducts a question and answer program for job-related questions of general interest. Such questions may be telephoned to 876-4161 or 876-4400, or mailed to AMSMI-G. Some questions are selected for publication in the Rocket. Names are withheld. It is not intended that this program take the place of the usual supervisor-employee relationship which is the proper channel for specific job-related questions.)

QUESTION: I am eligible for immediate optional retirement, but feel I may also qualify for disability retirement. May I choose to retire either way I wish?

ANSWER: Yes. Meeting the age and service requirements for optional retirement does not mean you cannot apply for disability retirement. You may apply for disability retirement and later retire optionally if your disability is not approved.

QUESTION: What is a "Para Trainee"?

ANSWER: Para trainees are assigned to positions in their respective fields and given on the job and classroom training as part of Upward Mobility. Upon completion of the training they progress to higher grade levels. More information is available from the Civilian Personnel Office.

Local Sets Drive Food For The Needy

The membership of Local 1858 at the November 1974 meeting, elected to initiate a Christmas Charities drive to obtain food baskets for needy families during the Christmas holidays.

The Welfare and Entertainment Committee of the Local has been assigned the collection and distribution duties.

All bargaining unit members of Local 1858, of the American Federation of Government Employees, are requested to bring their donation of food staples to the Union Office located over the Post Office in Building 3684. A container for cash will also be available for donations to purchase perishables.

The needy family or families will be selected by the Committee and members are encouraged to make their donations available prior to December 20, to allow sufficient time for delivery.

Huntsville And Vicinity . . .

Has Lot To Offer Retirees

Major General Vincent H. Ellis surprised some Huntsville Rotarians in a recent speech when he told their town had become a retirement community.

Huntsville and other place names in North Alabama are recurring words in the formal announcements read during ceremonies honoring retiring soldiers at Redstone Arsenal.

They turn up repeatedly as the choice of the retiree and his family for their permanent home.

Department of Defence records show that 985,949 Military Retirees are living now in the United States. Over 20,000 chose Alabama for their retirement homes and approximately 7,000 live in Huntsville. Hundreds more live in neighboring communities.

Most, but not all, of the military served in the Army.

Alabama now ranks eight among the states when state populations are compared with the number of retirees residing in each.

Huntsville and nearby communities have also attracted 2,376 former government employees, most of whom retired after working at federal agencies in the area.

Ask a military retiree why north Alabama is his choice, and the first answer that pops up is almost invariably the proximity to Redstone Arsenal and its military hospital. A typical comment: "We consider that part of our retirement pay, and at retirement age, medical attention becomes increasingly more important."

There is tendency to assume that those who retired at Redstone and remained in the area are soldiers

who have had more than one tour at this post, or who had longer than normal tours. This is not necessarily true. Some assigned to Redstone who had known nothing about the area previously settle here.

Many never served at Redstone at all and moved here to get jobs, especially when local government employment agencies were hiring rapidly during the '60s. Not only did they seek government employment, they found jobs with missile and space contractors. As business declined for some organizations, retirees found other employment and stayed on because they had established residences.

Some simply retired with no plans for second career. Redstone with its medical, post exchange and commissary privileges is convenient for them. Again, they figure these as part of their retirement pay.

Hunters and fisherman find northern Alabama offers what they're looking for and those who enjoy boating are equally as enthusiastic.

For others the stimulation of living in what they consider a progressive environment was the attraction, plus the lack of the rat race encountered in larger cities.

Some retirees have children who are deeply involved in school and related activities, so when dad retired, the kids resisted leaving. There are retirees with married children and grandchildren in Huntsville. Ergo, grandparents don't want to move away.

Strangely enough, there are some retirees who looked down their noses at the Huntsville-

Redstone area when they first arrived, yet when retirement time came, they didn't want to leave. It's hard for them to put a reason for their attitude change into words. "It's an intangible something about the area that creeps into people's lives," is how one described what happened to him.

Huntsville people have traditionally been cordial toward the military, a factor that influenced some retirees to remain. Many say something like this: "Huntsville has become more like home than any place we've lived in the past 20 or 30 years."

Retired Ordnance officers say that they especially find mutual interests with others of their corps who have retired in the area. "We see old friends who come on business, too, and over all Huntsville has become a regular mecca for us," is a frequent comment.

The locale's resemblance to Germany is cited by those who had spent time there and enjoyed it.

Needing few heavy clothes in the Alabama climate cuts costs, was among advantages given for retiring in the state.

Educational institutions for those who want to continue their education is another factor important to some retirees. "We have universities and trade schools here, and it's easy to reach them," one man ready to retire, said.

Redstone doesn't necessarily have to be a person's last station or even former station for him to select Huntsville for his retirement home. People who have made a careful, personal analysis of many communities have found the best combination of their particular needs in Huntsville and north Alabama.

What's Your Second Skill?

(ANF)—Soldiers in the eleven series MOS for infantry and armor are reminded that they also need a secondary MOS.

It should be one that will enhance

the primary MOS and ideally should be in a job where a shortage exists. It is also important that a secondary skill not feed into the primary MOS.

Contract Managers Slate Workshop

The National Contract Management Association, Huntsville Chapter, will conduct a workshop titled "Management Techniques," on Thursday afternoon, December 5. Two two-hour sessions opens at 3:30 in Room A-255, Building 4488.

Guest speakers are Walter Fitzpatrick, of Computer Science and MICOM employees, Robert Targuin and Don Jackson.

Non members are welcome.

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Lance Support Personnel Fully Qualified At Jobs

Until last month students of Lance missile system maintenance at the Missile and Munitions Center and School underwent no less than 40 hours of tactical operations training in addition to their technical training.

The Lance block of tactical training was temporarily added to meet the demand for fully-qualified maintenance personnel for newly-deployed Lance support units.

Included were courses in camouflage, map reading and land navigation.

With the support units now fully deployed, MMCS continues technical training of individual replacements. But the units which receive the new soldiers now teach them tactics on the job.

Some of the NOC's conducting tactical operations training for Lance students recently reflected on the course as the last students neared completion of the block.

"Sometimes a contact team might leave on a mission with a military map in somebody's pocket and a set of coordinates to help them find the missile they're supposed to repair," says Master Sergeant Charles Spaulding.

"The job is also likely to involve work with military radios, tactical vehicles and portable power generating equipment.

"Contact teams racing the clock to make a missile functional again

could lose precious minutes if they become disoriented, fail to communicate adequately or lack electrical power, said Spaulding.

So the Lance maintenance personnel got their feet wet—and sometimes chilly—in one of the school's field training areas.

"Some of the training, like mapreading and study of international road signs, is indoors," says Spaulding, "but we bring them out to the field to learn to drive and operate radios."

The driving lessons were on a short road course to minimize fuel use. One recent Lance class included men who weren't drivers before they entered the Army.

"Teaching these young men to drive isn't as tough as you might think," said Master Sergeant Clarence Bray at the training site recently. "They're at least familiar with vehicles—cars are very much a part of American life. The men aren't afraid to try."

Before any man slips behind the wheel for the first time, he becomes familiar with the controls and peculiarities of the machine in the classroom.

"We use training films and platform instruction to convince them that these are tactical vehicles, not sports machines," says Bray.

"It's good training," says Spaulding. "Even the weather today is similar to that of northern Europe."

Vo-Tech Center Registration

Registration for adult education courses to be conducted at the Huntsville Area Vocational-Technical Center, 2800 Drake Ave., will begin January 6. Classes are scheduled to begin the week of January 27.

Hours for registration are Monday through Thursday, 2-9 p.m., and on Fridays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Business courses offered include beginning and intermediate classes in bookkeeping, data processing, shorthand and typing. The following trade and in-

dustrial courses will be held on varying week nights from 6-10 p.m.:

Appliance repair, automotive body and fender repair, auto mechanics, cabinet-making and woodworking, carpentry, drafting, electrical construction wiring, basic electricity and electronics, horticulture, machine shop, math for electronics, television repair and welding.

For further information phone 881-8770.

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LOOKING TO THE FUTURE—MICOM's John Black, at desk, goes over career programs with Mishia Frederick and Neil Lerch of the Civilian Career Management Field Agency, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. Frederick and Lerch were at MICOM to explain career management elements and the SCAPS rating system to careerists in supply, transportation and maintenance management fields. Black, a career program administrator at Maintenance Directorate, said Frederick and Lerch told the careerists theirs was a dynamic field with great career potential, since 55 to 60 per cent of the people in it were retirement eligible.

Housewives To The Rescue

Seven Army women from the Missile and Munitions Center and School hit the streets in the Redstone housing area recently to pass out energy conservation tips to Army householders.

The MMCS School Brigade students were supporting an effort by post Facilities Engineers to reduce residential energy consumption.

"I hope what we're doing works," said Private Dorothy Cotner of Las Vegas, Nev., as she walked through the enlisted housing area with an armload of handouts.

In a letter to post housing occupants that accompanied the 31 energy-saving tips, the utilities conservation officer of the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency explained the need for voluntary cutbacks in order to meet Tennessee Valley Authority reduction goals.

"...Your cooperation and assistance is absolutely necessary if we are to do our part in this crucial period of energy conservation, the letter said.

The tips include ways to reduce electricity consumed for heating and cooling homes, heating water, cooking, refrigeration, laundry and lighting.

By the end of the day, the seven distributors had left copies of the letter and energy tips at each of the 1,172 households in the officer and enlisted family housing areas at Redstone.

But since family housing residents are not billed for their utilities, their sole motivation will have to be caring enough to cut down their usage.

JC Stock Up In Army

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army is placing a renewed emphasis on the junior college program.

Soldiers are being encouraged to continue their education and go for at least a two year degree. It is the Army's goal to add another 10,000 two-year degrees to the enlisted rolls during this fiscal year.

PX Recalls Paint Products

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has announced that it is recalling all eight- and 16-ounce cans of Rust-Oleum paint.

The Rust-Oleum company

notified the exchange service that these size cans contain dangerous vinyl chloride propellant.

Full refunds will be paid for returned cans.

Huntsville Is Lion Country



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In Race Relations . . . Openness Is Impressive

"The old misconception of bigoted southerners doesn't seem to fit here as much as some would lead you to believe."

Specialist 6 Willie Mathis settled back in his chair and grinned. I enjoy my new job because I like to see people learning. He joined the Race Relations Office as an instructor in August and says it's a far cry from his previous assignment in West Germany.

"I didn't work with very many civilians there."

After nine years of military service, Mathis rests on a background of race relations training that includes attendance at the USAREUR Race Relations Institute in Munich, West Germany.

He appears to work confidently in his present assignments both on and off post, dealing with discrimination cases and also in his role as a race relations instructor.

The mandatory race relations

training has drawn fire from all sides and Mathis, along with the other instructors, have prepared themselves to deal with it. He talked openly about the criticisms.

"Let's face it, if the program wasn't mandatory, a lot of people wouldn't even come and they'd probably be the ones who need it most. After all, if a person comes voluntarily, it's obvious that he's already concerned."

"Besides" he adds, "I don't see any other selective method that would work. You can't walk in to an office and say you're prejudiced and you're not."

Written comments from the R.A.P. sessions have included the following:

"It's too elementary—grade school level."

"Blacks do abuse whites."

"It challenged my stereotype thinking for which I am grateful."

"I dislike leaving out black's viewpoints or prejudices against whites. How do they feel?"



MATHIS

"I disliked the narrowmindedness of some of the attendees."

"This course causes regeneration of ill feelings."

Mathis responded with the statement that these comments always include the two extremes, those people who thoroughly support the program and those who resent it.

"But we've found," he adds, "that often people admit that they come to the sessions with their minds already made up. Sometimes they tell us they were able to change some of their old attitudes."

"I think the sessions do help make people conscious of the fact that problems do exist, even though it's easy to bury our heads."

One of the written criticisms flared, "Stop stuffing racial awareness down our throats. Stop pointing out the differences. They will take care of themselves if not forced."

But, Mathis holds that the problems will not take care of themselves. Some people call it nit-picking, but we have to go out and consciously look for these problems. If we'd been aware before, we wouldn't have these discrimination problems today.

Still another comment stated, "This course stirs up prejudices

long forgotten."

"It's still necessary to close the gap between the races," says Mathis. "But, before a person can begin to do that he has to develop a consciousness of himself. Otherwise, he'll never be able to see the problems around him."

One female employee wrote, "I would like to see more stress on women as minorities. Discrimination against us is more subtle and harder to define."

Mathis did point out that employees can look forward to a broader program of training in equal employment opportunities in the coming year. The instructors are now planning an approach designed to clear up misconceptions.

"A lot of people fear the EEO program, especially since they feel shaky about their job security these days. But equal employment is not something to fear when it's fully understood. I hope to do my part in bringing that about."

Critics Acclaim Film Of MICOM

NEW YORK, N.Y.—A Army Missile Command film won a silver medal in the International Film and Television Festival of New York.

The film, "A System Called MICOM", was made for the command by H.G. Peters & Company under the direction of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

There are only 14 words of

narration in the 10 minute film which uses impressionistic camera work and editing coupled with live sound and modern background music to give the viewer a series of impressions of life and work at the Missile Command.

The film is unclassified and can be made available for public showing by contacting the MICOM Information Office, 876-4161.

Seat Belt Pays For Thirty

"More than 30 lucky people have been given tire gauges thus far in November for wearing seat belts while driving on Redstone Arsenal," Captain Jimmy Lakey of the Provost Marshal Division said.

The tire gauge giveaway is part of a safety campaign to encourage the wearing of seat belts on the arsenal, sponsored jointly by the Post Safety Office and the Provost Marshal Division.

Lucky ones thus far have been: William H. Hodges, Charles G. Jones, Melissa Congo, Richard G. Glover, Elizabeth Sisk, Garth Churchill, Captain William J. Kelch, Mary Jane Mattick, Mrs. Robert Sparks, William O. Bridges, Doris Kirpatrick, Margaret Thompson; Laurie Knobloch, Angel Padilla, Homer Young, Mark Kaczomerek, Thomas Ryan, John Perkins, Joe M. Lawrence, Clyde L. Lakman, Martha M. Atchley, Johnnie B. McDaniel, Gail E. Morea, Ursula I. Clark, Mrs. Harold E. Stubbs; Don E. Long, Jewell M. Lemley, Lilar Edwards, William R. Walters, Roy T. Cantrell, Doris J. Tilley, and William S. Burlison.

New Dragon Manager

Colonel Arthur L. Goodall has been named the new Dragon Project Manager. The 44-year-old St. Louis native succeeds Colonel John Shea who is leaving for a assignment at Ft. Bliss.

Goodall will assume his new duties December 2.

Dragon is the Army's new shoulder-fired tank killer that is far superior in range, accuracy and lethality to the 90mm recoilless rifle which it will replace. Weighing approximately 31 pounds Dragon is completely man portable but powerful enough

to destroy any known enemy armor or field fortifications.

Dragon is now undergoing production acceptance tests which normally precede deployment of a new weapon by the Army.

Goodall is a graduate of Washington University with a BS in industrial engineering and holds a Master's in logistics management from the Air Force Institute of Technology. Prior to coming to Redstone, he was Assistant Chief of Staff for Materiel with the Fifth Corps Support Command in Frankfurt, Germany.

Dial 112 For Redstone News

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Wives Christmas Luncheon

"Christmas in Old Williamsburg" is the theme for the OWC luncheon, Tuesday, December 10.

Stanley Ware instructor of voice at Oakwood College, will provide the entertainment. Home-made goodies will be sold before and after the luncheon and there will be a display of Christmas gift items from the OWC Arts & Crafts Gift Shop.

Sherry Hour begins at 11 and lunch is served at noon. Please make your reservations by noon on

Friday with the following ladies: A-E, Mrs. D.M. Drinkwater, 837-0345; F-L, Mrs. E.R. Jackson, 837-0693; M-R, Mrs. S.J. Souvenir, 837-6803 and S-Z, Mrs. A.H. Swisher 881-5490.

Cancellations should be telephoned to Mrs. T.R. McLaughlin, 837-4975 by noon on Monday. Those on the permanent reservation list who wish to bring a guest, should notify Mrs. McLaughlin by Friday noon.

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"The Army's been good to this Army wife."



Mrs. Vera Coles, whose husband's a tanker, likes the Army. And likes to talk about it.

"Charlie wasn't in the Army when we first got married. But after a while we decided to give Army life a try.

"One of his reasons for joining, and for reenlisting, is college. He says that although it might take a little longer in the Army, it's easier, and a whole lot cheaper.

"The medical benefits are important to us, too. Our bills would have been impossible as civilians. Plus, the doctors have been outstanding. You know, they don't treat you like you're just another case.

"But basically, we're staying in because we're happy here, as a family. And I think that's the best reason of all."

**Today's Army gets better
every time a good family reenlists.**

New Chapel Contract Let

A \$1,377,050 contract has been awarded a Decatur firm for construction of a new chapel here.

The low bidder, Bryson Construction Co., is expected to have the chapel completed in about a year.

The new chapel will be at the

intersection of Hughes Drive and Goss Road. It's 24,000 square feet will include a sanctuary seating 600 persons and a religious education area.

The U.S. Army Engineer District, Mobile, will administer the contract.

Targets (from page 1)

patterns during ensuing flights required by missile system testers.

Targets are employed in testing the accuracy and effectiveness of air defense missiles during development and later for troop training. They are designed to simulate future threats from enemy aircraft.

The Targets Management Office at MICOM, headed by Col. Albert Busck, has overall management responsibility for this development program. C. A. Lyles, from the Engineering Division, is the

project engineer for TAFPE.

During development of TAFPE, the Targets Management Office received outstanding support from Wayne Plunkett, program engineer of the MICOM Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory. Support was also provided by the Army Test and Evaluation Command, and the Air Force.

Contractors for the system development were IBM-Huntsville, IBM-Owego, and Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical, San Diego.

Wanna' Join The Rangers?

Applications are now being accepted from enlisted personnel who desire assignment to the 2nd Battalion, Ranger, 75th Infantry,

now forming at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

For more information contact your personnel office.

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Stationery Gets Star Symbol

Everyone preparing government correspondence will soon be doing so with a flair for the American Revolution Bicentennial. Each letter and envelope will carry the bicentennial star symbol.

Use of the star has been authorized on the lower left of envelopes and lower right of letterhead stationery. The symbol will be printed in the same color as the letterhead.

Envelopes obtained from Federal Supply Schedule will carry the emblem. Units which prints its own stationery and envelopes may add the symbol. Stock on hand will be used without the emblem.

The symbol will be used through 1976.

Time Rationed (from page 1)

new prohibitions went out, the Commandant worked with his office lights turned off. A thermometer on his desk indicated a temperature of 65 degrees.

"Any measures we take to conserve should be shared equally," said Hayes, indicating he would not be excepted from his own directive.

The cut in coffee pot usage could put a significant dent in electrical consumption for the activity. An eight-cup coffee maker can draw more than 600 watts to perk a potful.

Bigger 22-cup urns can draw 1,000 watts or more—that's enough power to run a commercial radio transmitter.



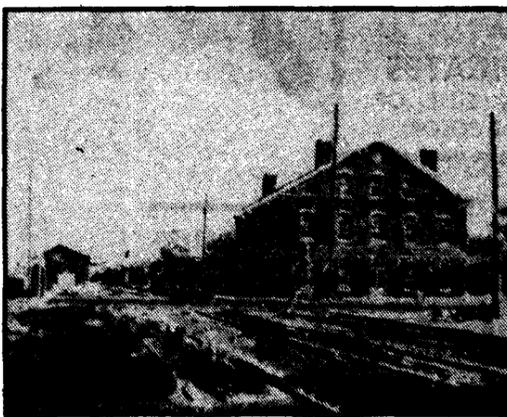
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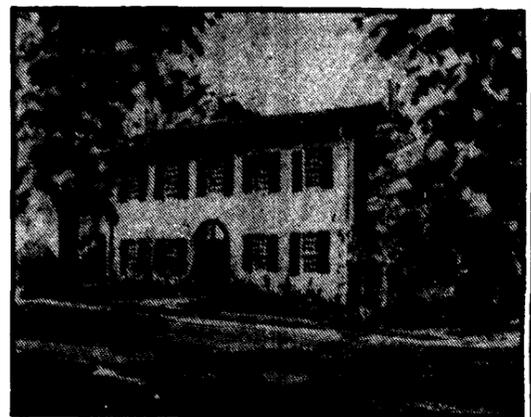
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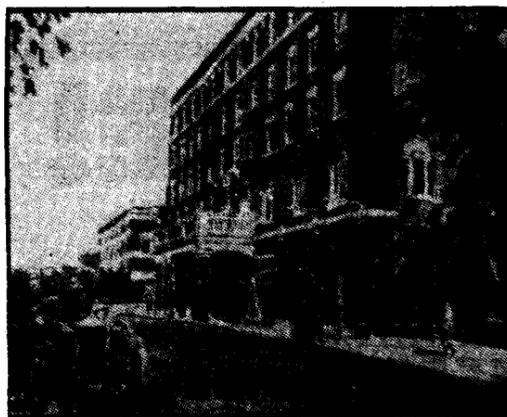
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All The Way To The Top

(Continued From Page 1)

apartment was her home, where she bundled up some sheets, blankets and other bedding as well as some 'spare' pots and pans. Storing the bundle in her car, she headed for Redstone's Army Community Service branch office, where she picked up knives and forks and dishes.

After she had delivered these things to a very surprised and grateful young lady, she returned to her office. There she called the new soldier's first sergeant, giving him the situation and recommending assistance from Redstone's Army Emergency Relief. She also called Lieutenant Ray Denny at AER, telling him to be expecting the young PFC.

Within the week, thanks to a grant from the AER and assistance from the ACS, his first sergeant and Nadine, the young PFC, his wife and child were eating and sleeping a bit more normally.

Poor privates are nothing new in the Army. Nor is it surprising that this year's economic crunch crunches hardest on them. Against inflation are arrayed a battery of first sergeants, charitable organizations and just plain do-gooders (in the best sense of that term) like Nadine, all trying to help. They're there because they think they should be.

"The Army takes care of its own," said 1st SGT. Jim Newkirk simply.

Newkirk, first sergeant at 8th Student Co., feels a definite kinship with his younger enlisteds. "I like to take care of things in the family," he says. An acquaintance puts it more succinctly, "The top just plain gives a damn."

"Usually," Newkirk says with a grin, "I find out about aman's financial problems when he comes in and says something like 'My wife is coming in on the afternoon plane.'"

"The first thing I ask is: How are your finances. We had a man in here last week that had \$50, so there's a problem. Anyway, then I ask where they're living. Usually they're in the Guest House or in a cheapee motel. You have to educate them; some start looking for apartments and end up with one so expensive that they're in over their heads to start.

"Anyway, if they're short on money, we try to get them partial pay over at post finance. If they don't have any coming, we go to the Red Cross or AER for a loan, or in some cases, a grant.

"We steer them over to Mrs. Brooks for housing; she's very helpful and can usually find them a place they can afford.

Where To Go

General Information
Your first sergeant

Housing
Off-Post Housing Referral Office
876-7171

Kitchen Utensiles
Budget Counselling
Army Community Services
876-5397

Loans and Grants
Army Emergency Relief
876-5397

The apartment managers in town are very cooperative about working out payments."

Once a soldier has been set up with a place to live, it would seem that his economic woes would be over. Not so, however, as Nadine narrates:

"I had a young man in here a few months ago with a family and no money. We managed to find a place for them where the landlord would give him a few odd jobs to work off part of his rent.

"Well, after a few months I went by, they had called about something, and I found out that this soldier had not done any work and hadn't paid any rent either.

"He wasn't at home, but his wife was, and it was . . . well, another one of those cases where they had nothing. They hadn't paid their rent and didn't have anything in the house; well, I couldn't figure out where his pay went."

Money management, as Nadine indicates, can also be a frequent shortcoming of the young soldier, many of whom are on their own for the first time.

First Sergeant Newkirk has his own way of dealing with the problem. "I know most of the finance company managers in town," he says, "and dealing with them is a lot easier when you're eyeball-to-eyeball. As long as they know the soldier is trying to pay, they'll go along with me."

For the man who bring his credit problems to Newkirk, the first suggestion he is likely to hear is to go directly to his creditor's office and talk over the problem. "They are almost always cooperative," Newkirk says.

For the soldier who wants to manage his

money but can't seem to manage it on his own, LT. Denny and Chaplain D'Segner offer a voluntary program through ACS.

The chaplain outlines the program like this:

"We sit down with the man and look at his income and figure out a budget. After we know what he'll need for food, rent and clothing, we allocate so much of what's left to each of his creditors. We then write a letter to each of his creditors explaining the man is under our guidance and asking them to accept whatever payment scheme we've devised.

To make sure this works, we ask the soldier to begin a checking account and then help him do it. Each payday we go with him down to the bank to deposit money for the bills."

The ACS program is neither new nor unique. First sergeants and company commanders have traditionally used similar methods in dealing with the financial problems of their troops. The method does have one shortcoming: The soldier must ask for it.

"I keep an eye out for men with problems," 1st SGT. Newkirk says, "but the man has to come to me. If I ask a man if he has a problem and he tells me it's his own business, not mine," he shrugs, "Well, if that's the way he feels . . ."

No one at Redstone wants to butt into a soldier's business, but many recognize that soldiers will not ask for help until they are deep in debt. "A preventative program of budget advice would be worthwhile," Chaplain D'Segner says.

At ACS, Lt. Denny agrees. "We're trying to put together some kind of budget planning class which will be given quarterly to soldiers, possibly as part of the Command Information Program."

With everyone attending the classes, the individual soldier will not feel that the Army is 'getting personel' with him, which has been the major obstacle to active counselling. "Unless the man is in serious financial strain," LT. Denny says, "there is no opening for active counselling," that is, for taking the initiative.

While LT. Denny emphasizes that no program will be shaped up before the first of the year, a number of financial suggestions have already risen to the surface.

The first of these, the most cited and most obvious, is that the soldier like everyone else should not spend more than he makes. "I tell all the men coming in," 1st SGT. Newkirk says, "Don't get in over your head."

A senior NCO at the Legal Assistance Office, which handles its own share of money management counselling, has both a caution and a suggestion. "Never take advance pay," he says. "These guys keep drawing on next month and the month after that and so on until one day they run up against NPD: No Pay Due.

"One thing that could be checked into is food stamps. I know that a lot of soldiers in the lower grades are probably eligible for them, and somebody should explain to them that it's not welfare, they've paid for it."

The Huntsville Food Stamp Office confirms that based on net income a PFC with a wife and child, for example, could indeed be eligible.

Newkirk says, "I'd like to know more about it. As amatter of fact, I just found out last week that a couple of my troops are getting them now. I think anything that helps them is great."

There are people at Redstone Arsenal right now helping young soldiers, as 1st SGT. Newkirk says, "find the necessities; a place to live and food on the table." "anybody that requires budget help can get it," Denny says, on the condition, right now at least, that they ask for it.

Why are these people helping? It goes beyond responsibility, beyond job descriptions.

"The first thing I tell all the new men who come in here," 1st SGT. Newkirk says, "is that we are interested in you." That's why.



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Energy conservation practices pay off and the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command has the figures to prove it.

During the first quarter of fiscal year 1973, BMDSCOM expended 5.1 million kilowatt hours of electricity in the heating and lighting of the building. Then came the energy crunch and in the first quarter of FY 74 conservation practices were put into effect.

Pete Leonard, General Services Administration manager of the building had his maintenance crews remove lighting tubes in various work areas. Within a three month period energy consumption dropped from 5.1 million to 4.1 million kilowatt hours expended.

To date 12,000 lighting tubes out of total of 36,000 in the building, have been removed. The serviceable tubes that were removed have been used as replacements when other tubes burn out.

With the first quarter of FY 75 completed, the energy consumption had dropped to a total of 2.7 million kilowatt hours expended...and is expected to go even lower with the removal of an additional 4,000 tubes.

In addition to removing the tubes, Leonard asked that all lights be cut off in the building within 30 minutes after the end of the working day. Thermostats were set so there would be no heating above 68 degrees and no air conditioning below 80 degrees in the building.

According to Leonard, in cases where directorates or offices were

reorganized lights, air conditioning and heating were cut off in the areas that were left unoccupied.

While sizeable savings have been recorded, Leonard was quick to point out that it was a team effort on the part of his office and the workers in the building. He cited cases where employees aided the maintenance crews in designating additional lighting tubes that could be removed without impairing the efficiency of the offices concerned.

Leonard had these comments about the conservation program: "The response has been outstanding and I have been pleasantly surprised to note that there have been no complaints. Because of the energy reductions that we have already made, the Huntsville Utilities Company has informed me that BMDSCOM will not be affected when the initial mandatory energy cutbacks are made in the Huntsville area."

However, Leonard indicated that employees could help the energy crunch by applying the same conservation techniques at home that they have accepted on the job. He has distributed a Tennessee Valley Authority pamphlet to all employees listing the various ways they can save energy in the home.

The four page pamphlet lists 47 ways to save energy in the home or on the farm. Employees who have not received a copy of the pamphlet can get one by calling 895-4929.

One thing for sure, energy conservation is a team effort and it takes every one doing their share to make it a success.

Rec Center Has MKC Memberships

The Recreation Center has available the new 1975-76 Magic Kingdom Club membership card, valid for two years.

A new exciting benefit coming up in 1975 is the 10% discount on double-occupancy accommodations for Magic Kingdom Club members at participating, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges throughout the United States.

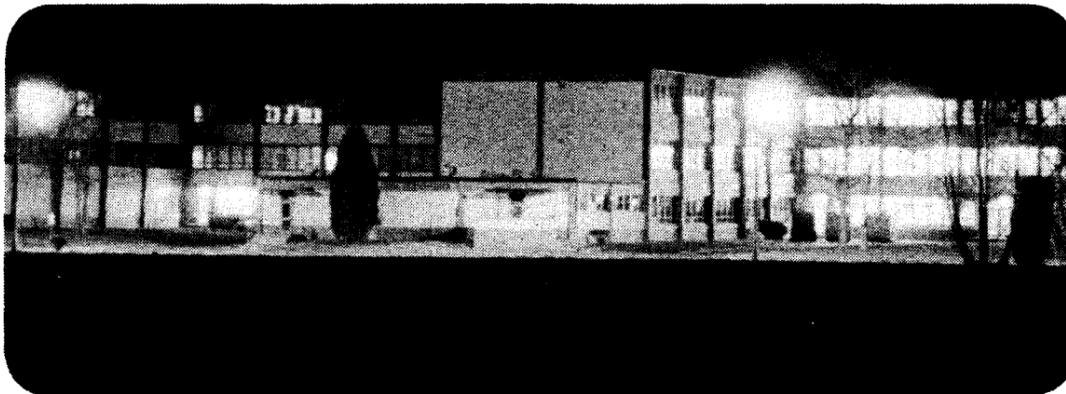
And, as always, Magic Kingdom Club membership includes; special value ticket books at Disneyland and Walt Disney World, vacation plans at both destinations, plus golf and camping holidays at Walt Disney World.

Memberships may be obtained by calling Mrs. Carlee Watkins, MKC Director at the Center, of Walter McCloud at 876-5492

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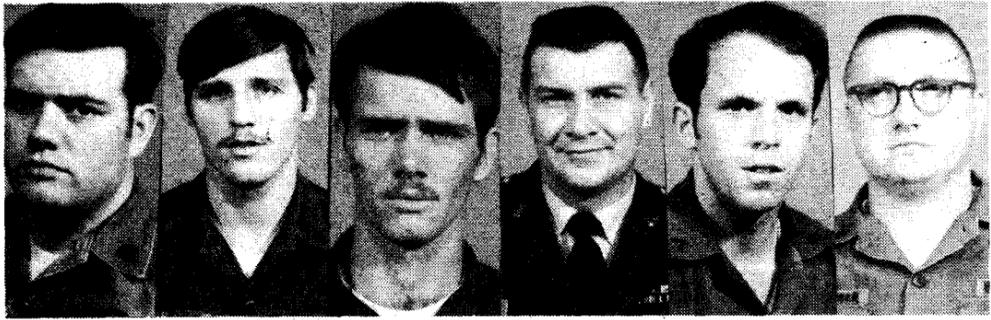
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NAMES IN THE NEWS
 By SP4 FRANK HARRIS



ROBERTS GREEN KELLEY BASTELEIN HEIKES WHITTENBERGER

SFC Charles E. Kercher, a veteran of World War II and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, arrived recently for his first tour at Redstone. Assigned to Co. B, he is a senior instructor in the Missile and Electronics department.

Kercher is a native of Athens, Wis. and attended the University of Wisconsin before entering the Army in 1941.

SFC William E. Taylor, Jr. arrived recently from Germany to begin his fourth tour here. Assigned to Co. C, he is an operations and training NCO in S-3, School Brigade.

A native of Anniston, Ala., Taylor was a fingerprint technician for the FBI before

enlisting in the Army.

SSG Earl I. Archie recently arrived for his third tour at Redstone. He's assigned to Co. B as an instructor in the Land Combat division. The former electronics apprentice is a native of San Diego, Calif., where he attended Morehouse Bastrop High School before entering the Army in 1961.

SSG Ronald C. Castelein was transferred recently from the 8th Student Company to Co. A, and is now an instructor in the Conventional Ammunition division.

The Vietnam veteran is from Hastings, Mich., where he attended high school before enlisting in the Army.

SSP5 THOMAS G. Roberts,

another transferee from the 8th S.C., WILL BE ASSIGNED TO Co. B as an instructor in the Land Combat division. The former mechanic is from St. Louis, where he attended Ofallon Technical High School before entering the Army in 1971.

SP4 Billy W. Kelley was recently assigned to Redstone under the Station of Choice enlistment option. He'll work in the Supply division, Office of Logistics, and is assigned to Co. A. A native of Sylacauga, Ala., he attended B.B. Comer High School before entering

earlier this year, arrived at MMCS recently. Assigned to Co. A, he is an electronic instrument repairman in the Maintenance division.

Frankenberger, a former mechanic, graduated from Lawrence (Ind.) Central High School before enlisting.

PVT Daniel L. Heikes recently transferred from the 4th SC to Co. A to be an Improved HAWK radar repairman for MMCS. Heikes is a graduate of Woodland (Calif.) High School and was a restaurant night manager before entering the Army in 1973.

He's the first soldier to earn that distinction during the past 18 months.

Whittenberger, from Waukegan, Ill., graduated from Waukegan Township High School before entering the Army in 1967. The Vietnam veteran is now a materiel NCO for the Deputy Commandant for Training and Education.

Colonel Arthur L. Goodall has been named the new Dragon Project Manager at the Missile Command.

The 44-year-old St. Louis, native succeeds Colonel John M. Shea who is leaving for a command assignment at Ft. Bliss. Goodall assumed his new duties Monday.

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TAYLOR ARCHIE

the Army.

SP4 Milton J. Green recently returned to MMCS for his second tour. He'll work as AHWK radar repairman in the Maintenance division, Office of Logistics. Now assigned to Co. A, Greene is from Slatington, Pa., where he graduated from high school before entering the Army in 1973.

PFC Raymond L. Frankenberger, who entered the Army

New ID Cards

(ANF)—Active duty military personnel will be getting new identification cards soon.

The current green ID card will be revised to include information now found on the Geneva Conventions identification card. Army officials say conversion to the new card will be phased in over a year beginning in October.

There's Money In That Cardboard

The box baling machine installed at the Commissary last summer is proving there's money in cardboard.

Last month the U.S. Treasury got a check for \$1,000, the payoff after the contractor who furnishes the baler and recycles the cardboard got his due.

Societies Hold Joint Meeting

The Society for the Advancement of Materials and Process Engineering will join with the American Society for Metals next Tuesday evening for a joint meeting.

Guest speaker for the joint meeting will be Richard Anderson, associate director for education and information at the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, Anderson will speak on the subject, "The Energy Situation."

Members of both societies are encouraged to attend the final meeting of the year and other interested persons are invited to join in.

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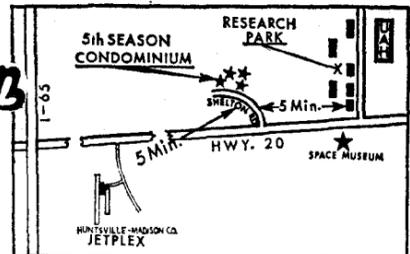
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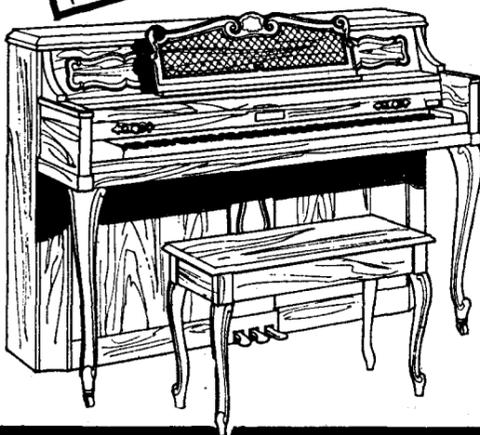
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Redstone Youths Slosh Their Way To Twin Win

GASTONIA, N.C.—Two Redstone Arsenal youth football teams, enduring bitter cold rain, defeated North Carolina teams in the 21st Annual Lil' Punkin' Bowl at Ashley Stadium here last Saturday.

The annual affair could more aptly be described as a "soup bowl." Cold rain drenched spectators and players but did little to dampen the vigor and enthusiasm of the four teams competing.

In the Pee Wee contest, the RSA Rams romped to a 24-0 win over the Lowell Salvation Army Boy's Club Redskins. The RSA Saints defeated the Gastonia SABC Chiefs 18-12 in the midget game.

Halftime pageantry included the crowning of a king, queen, prince and princess from the Gastonia Orthopedic Hospital to reign over this year's Punkin' Bowl.

An awards presentation honored 11 boys throughout the United States as the 1974 Salvation Army Boy's Club All America team.

Mark Archuleta, who was named Most Valuable Player, rambled for 126 yards and scored three of the Rams' touchdowns in the opening Pee Wee game.

Archuleta scored two TDs on runs of 35 and 34 yards in the second quarter for a 12-0 lead at halftime.

Tracey George lifted the Rams to an 18-0 advantage on a 18-yard run and then, with less than a minute to go in the third quarter, Archuleta added his third score of

the game on a 35-yard scamper to give the Arsenal youths a 24-0 lead.

Quarterback Jeff Hodge completed three of four attempts for 43 yards, while making 10 unassisted tackles and one interception that was returned for 20. Fritz Griebling and John Yezzi added three each.

The Sportsmanship Award in the Pee Wee division was presented to Greg Hollifield of Lowell.

The Rams are the North Central Alabama Pop Warner (Pee Wee) Conference champions.

Saints 18 Chiefs 12

Robert McEvoy paced the Saints to a muddy win over Gastonia SABC in the second contest.

McEvoy gave the Saints a 6-0 lead over the 1971-72 national champions on a 21-yard run with 4:44 left in the first quarter.

McEvoy's 54-yard punt return to Gastonia's 26-yard line set up the Saints second score in the same quarter with 2:04 remaining. Quarterback Rodney Dinkel hit Kyle Rose on a 26-yard pass in the end zone for a 12-0 lead.

Trailing 12-0 at halftime, the Gastonia Chiefs scored with seconds left in the third quarter on a 14-yard run by Jay Brown.

On the pursuing kickoff, Redstone took two plays to score on McEvoy's runs of 32 and 20. However, the TD was disallowed because of illegal procedure.

One of three fumbles recovered by Saint Dave Craddock set up Redstone's third score on Gastonia's 44-yard line. McEvoy, on the first play from scrimmage, dashed the distance into the end zone to give the Saints an 18-6 lead.

The final score of the game was by Otis McElahaney of Gastonia, who bulled his way in 11-yard as the clock ran out. McElahaney was voted the Sportsmanship trophy in the midget game.

The Redstone youths, who are divisional champs in the Pop Warner North Alabama Conference, gained 265 yards in total offense, with McEvoy adding 171 yards on the ground.

McEvoy was named Most Valuable Player in the midget game.



STATE CHAMPIONS—Redstone teams recently captured first place in their divisions of the North Alabama Pop Warner Football Conference. Coach Terry Chance of the 120-pound midget RSA Saints accepts trophy from Major General Vincent H. Ellis while Dave Mobley, commissioner of the league, presents a first-place award to coach Chipriano Archuleta of the 90-pound RSA Rams.

PAGE 12 THE ROCKET — DECEMBER 4, 1974

Hunters On Target

Arsenal hunters took 16 more buck deer on gun hunts during the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Six were shot on the holiday itself during a hunt limited to military personnel and their guests. Ten additional bucks were taken during the military-civilian hunts held Saturday and Sunday.

Another weekend of military-civilian hunts for bucks only is coming up. SFC Robert R. Richards, deputy game warden, reminded individuals planning to hunt that they must apply in writing at his office not later than 5 p.m. today. Names of individuals drawn to hunt each of the two days will be posted at the game office and at the Rod

and Rake Shop by noon Friday. In the four military-civilian hunts held thus far, Richards said, about 70 percent of the individuals who applied for hunting permits got them.

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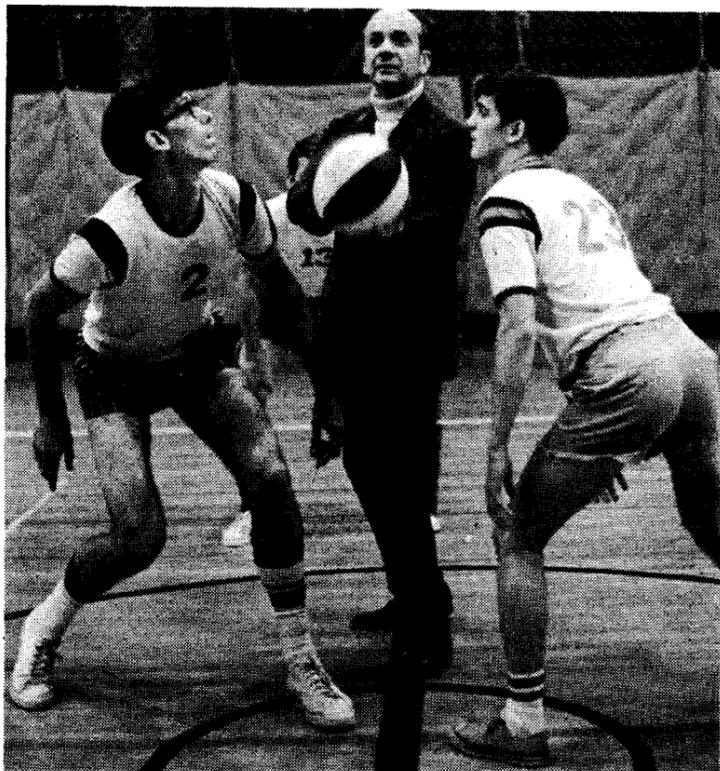
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RSA Basketball Underway At Old Post Gym



NEW SEASON—Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Lloyd, Second Battalion commander gets the 1974-75 RSA Basketball League underway with the opening tossup. Jumping for control of the ball were Bryan Dimon (2) of MICOM against 95th Calibrator Ron Martin. The missilemen beat 95th Calibration in the opening contest, 75-30.

By DAVE COWAN

As the players tipped off the 1974-75 RSA Basketball League season last Monday night at the old post gym, several of them fondly remembered seasons of play in the newer facility in the troop area.

Redstone's modern gymnasium was destroyed by a tornado last April. This season, the league's 13 teams will play their games at Bldg. 5663 — an old World War II ethylene plant built in 1942.

The cavernous relic presented the players with a few problems, the major concern being the lack of adequate floor space.

However, this was soon forgotten as the enthusiasm of the opening season mounted.

Moreover, the desolate building withstood the opening chants, cheers and foot-stomping of the spectators while swaying to the renewed activities of decades past.

Surprisingly, the venerable horn on the clock sounded and the first game of the season was underway with MICOM, last years champions, going against 95th Calibration.

The walls could have tumbled as far as the 95th was concerned — the missilemen romped to a 75-30 win.

The missilemen jumped off to a 53-11 halftime lead and were never challenged again for the remainder of the game.

Arthur Perrin and Ron Castine shared MICOM's scoring with 15 points each, followed by Dan Johnson and Bill Bell with 14 and 10. Ron Martin and Lance Kennerner led 95th with nine and eight points.

In other action, the 8th S.C. whipped the Marines 41-14, while the 4th SC racked Company A, 55-30.

The 8th students continued where they left off last year with a decisive 41-14 win over the Marines. Ken Ellis led the students with 10 tallies, while leatherneck M. A. Harrison grabbed seven.

The 4th students, behind a 17-point performance by Ed Moss, easily defeated the A's. Moss scored all of his points in the first three quarters of the game. Cornelius Williams and Jim Barnes rounded out the scoring for the students with 11 and 10 respectively. Ward Griffin led Company A with 12 points.

Tuesday

In Tuesday night action, Company C, downed SSG 46-31; Company B forfeited to the 291st MPs, and the 6th SC blasted Meddac, 52-20. Company C, although not in the World Football League, opened the basketball

season with a problem. Though financial woes plagued the fledgling WFL, Company C's problem was a player shortage.

With only 37 seconds to go before the start of their game against SSG, they had only three players. Their anxious moments in the waning seconds paid off as two more players walked in; that gave Company C a five-member starting squad.

Their renewed hopes lifted the C dwellers to a surprising 46-31 win over SSG's 11-man team.

Jerry Butler led the C's with 18 points, followed by Fred Harris with 14. Butler sank three straight field goals with 5:45 left in the first half to give the permanent party a 16-15 lead, after SSG jumped off to a 12-4 advantage.

The C's added 24 points in the second half, while SSG managed only 15. Harold Cook led SSG's scoring with 14.

Company B fielded a full squad, but had to forfeit their game to the 291st MPs. They misinterpreted the schedule and showed up an hour late. The MPs'

win got them started off on the right foot as preseason favorites to take the championship.

The 6th students, sporting one of the largest squads in the league, constantly sent in fresh troops as they mauled Meddac 52-20.

Eleven students put points on the scoreboard with Johnny Muse leading the contingent with 12. Micky Rooker and Richard Boozer netted eight and six points respectively for the medics.

RSA BASKETBALL

STANDINGS		W	L
EASTERN			
MICOM		1	0
8th SC		1	0
4th SC		1	0
7th SC		0	0
Marines		0	1
95th Calibration		0	1
Company A		0	7
WESTERN			
291st MPs		1	0
Company C		1	0
6th SC		1	0
6th SC		1	0
Meddac		0	1
SSG		0	1
Company B		0	1

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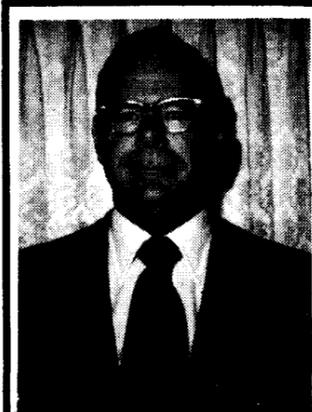


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MISD Wins Second, Not So The Corps

MISD made a five-minute hot spree stand up in chalking up their second straight Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league win but the Corps of Engineers were unable to stave off a closing rush by 3M and saw their slate evened at a win and a loss.

PAD No. 2 got into the winning column in the third game on last week's card with a 50-45 conquest of the Missile School.

Tonight's triple header has PAD-No. 1 going against the school in the six o'clock opener. R&D takes on Missile Intelligence an hour

later and 3M tackles MISD in a battle of unbeaten at eight.

MISD jumped out front of R&E by fourteen points at the half mainly on the strength of a 16-2 rally in the closing minutes. James Love and Jim Bunnell sparked the outburst that gave the defending champs a 42-28 bulge.

The engineers fought back following the intermission as Larry Black and Gary Morr started hitting and at one time closed the gap to four points. But that was as close as they got and Danny Franklin canned a pair of long

fielders to put the final score at 73-64.

Each team had four players in double figures. Love topped the winners with 17, one more than Bunnell was able to hit. Franklin and Larry Dearn ended with 14 apiece.

On the other side Black topped, the R&E shooters in scoring a game high 18. Morr hit for 16, Steve Smith collected 12 and Larry Brooks fired five goals for ten points.

3M sprung somewhat of a surprise in unending the Corps, 51-46. The two teams battled to a 28-28 draw at the half and the lead

changed hands no less than ten times before Jesse Lewis put his 3M mates ahead to stay less than two minutes from the end.

Claude Steele had given the Corps a 46-45 lead with a 10-foot jumper but Lewis drove in for a layup for the final lead change. Tommy Cutts put 3M out front by three with a shot from the base line and Lewis dropped one in from the corner to close out the scoring.

Charles Smith was the top pointmaker for the winners with 18 and Lewis finished with 15. Steele flipped in a game high 25 for the losers and Larry Couch was next in line with an even dozen.

MICOM Girls Seek Win Number Three

The Missile Command overcame a slow first half and raced to a 47-30 win over Putman for their second win in three weeks of play in the Madison Ladies basketball league action.

The Madison girls were only trailing 17-12 half way through the contest but wilted quickly when the MICOM girls started hitting the nets with regularity following the intermission.

Gladys Hill once more set the scoring pace for the Jack Bissinger-coached Arsenal girls with 18 points. Janice McGee ended the contest with 17 and Anita Wingard collected an even dozen to complete the scoring.

The MICOM defensive corps stymied all but one of the Madison shooters with Putnam accounting for 21 of the 30 points. Linda Melton, Carole Bissinger and Donna Broughten performed most of the game at the guard posts.

Second Annual Soccer Tourney Here Saturday

Redstone hosts its second annual soccer tournament, Saturday on the parade field behind the Service Club. The four teams competing: St. Bernard College Saints, University of Alabama (Huntsville) Chargers, Birmingham Express and the Redstone

Rockets.

In this year's meet, UAH—Southern District Soccer Conference champions — will compete along with the St. Bernard Saints, who were runnersup in the Southern conference.

The third team, Birmingham

Express, is comprised of doctors, businessmen and students of Spanish, German and American origin.

Redstone will enter a team made up of Americans, Danes, Germans and Italians, mostly students from the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

In the first game at 8:30 a.m.,

St. Bernard will battle Redstone. The Birmingham Express will take on the UAH Chargers in the second game at Ten.

The losers of the first two games will collide in the third round at 12:30 p.m. The two winners will clash in the finale at 2:15 p.m.

Bowling Results

Wednesday Officers STANDINGS

ExASPRators	66
Black Jacks	64
Strikeouts	62
Swingers	56
Bee M's	54
Gimlets	54
Lucky Strikes	48
Redrock Engineers	48
Readiness Group	42
Widgets	42
Sch. Bde. B's	16
Halo's	8

Results

Gimlets 8, Readiness 0
Swingers 8, Sch. Bde. 0
Widgets 8, Redrock 0
Black Jacks 6, ExASPRATORS 2
Lucky Strikes 4, Strikeouts 4
Halo's—Bee M's (postponed)

Ind. Honors

High Series: Townley, 536;
High Game: Shuput, 221;
High Avg: Aldrup-Townley, 178.

Tuesday Night STANDINGS

Retired I	35
Squires	34
Lucky Strikes	28
Five Aces	28
Camperland	26
Home Team	25 1/2
Half & Half	24
MICOM I	23
Calibrators	22 1/2
MICOM II	22
Fat Harry's	22
Tech Escort	19
Company C	16
Marines	11

RESULTS

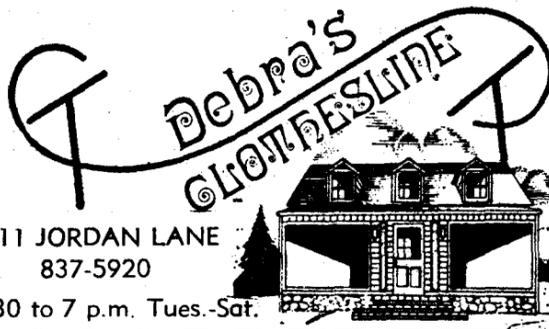
Company C 4, Marines 0
Five Aces 4, MICOM II 0
Retired I 4, MICOM I 0
Home Team 3, Tech Escort 1
Squires 3, Half & Half 1
Calibrators 3, Fat Harry's 1
Camperland 2, Lucky Strikes 2

IND HONORS

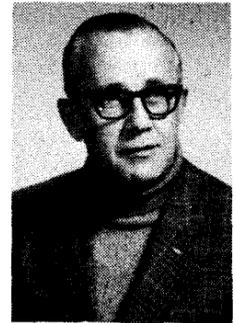
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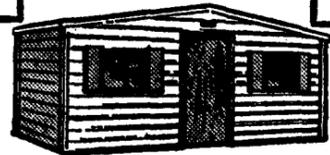
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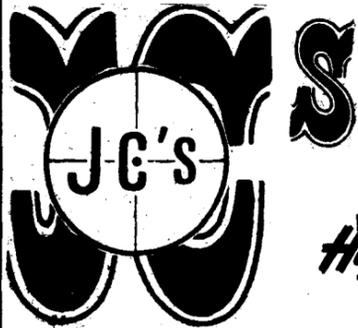
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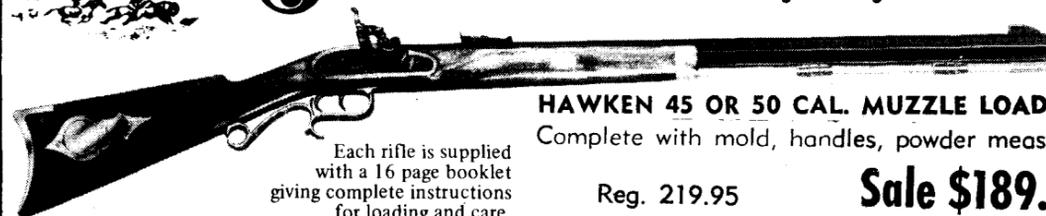


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